FETTERMAN'S LAST FIGHT. The Story of the Terrible Fort Phil Kearney Massacre in 1866.

"During the great Indian war of 1866," said an old fighter at army headquarters yesterday, "the theater of some of the hottest fighting was in Northern Wyoming and Southern Montana, in the Powder River district. The United States Government had determined to run a military road, to be followed by a railway, through this track of country, and the Indians, who made this territory their chief hunting ground, made vigorous objections.

"In the autumn of 1866 they proceeded to give force to their objections by surrounding the forts along the new road and making it very unsafe to venture beyond the walls. Fort Phil Kearney, where Colonel Carrington was in command, was especially troubled by the redskins, and communication with the outer world almost cut off by them. Many skirmishes took place among the rocks and woods around the forts, and several lives were lost on each side.

"One morning in October Colonel Carrington and a strong force rode out to reconnoiter the infested country, and were horrified by finding the dead body of a white man staked out and disemboweled. The man had been captured alive by the Indians, and the latter not | in alcoves. having time to encamp for the purpose of torturing their prisoner, had tied him to pegs driven into the ground, the fire had entirely eaten away the abdominal wall and partially consumed the victim's intestines. A few morn- taste with powdered sugar. ings after this event, quite a concourse of Indians appeared in the woods near out of the way.

"Such incidents as these made life exciting at Fort Phil Kearney until late in December. On the morning of the 21st of that month, a party of foragers from the fort was attacked by the Indians. Lieutenant-Colonel Fetterman, with about one hundred officers, scouts, and soldiers, promptly sallied out to protect the foragers. Before starting, Fetterman received specific orders not to follow the Indians too far, and not to provoke a fight after rescuing the foraging | Boston Budget, detachment.

"The Indians who had attacked the detachment were quickly driven off, and retreated in such disorder as to fire the soul of Fetterman with dreams of a decisive victory. His command hurried forward and soon entered a rocky valley, most admirably suited to an ambuscade. When Fetterman's men were fairly within the trap the signal was given, and hundreds of warriors rushed down the hillsides from every direction, completely surrounding the little party of white men. Two thousand or more braves. Sioux. Chevennes and Arapahoes, seemed to rise from the ground like the hosts of Rhoderick Dhu. All hurled themselves forward and the slaughter began.

"Little is known of the details of the struggle in that valley of death, for no white man escaped to tell the story, and the Indian warriors, never very communicative, have revealed almost nothing of that terrible fight. But the watchers in the fort heard, first, the scattering shots which showed that Fetterman was driving the Sioux before him, then a sound of heavy and continuous firing. There must be a hot fight going on, said Colonel Carrington. 'The firing shows that there is a large force engaged.

"As suddenly as it had begun the uproar ceased-a few last shots were heard -then came utter silence. Either Fetterman had utterly defeated the Indians, or - ? The troops in the fort harried out and advanced at their ntmost speed toward the point of action. Soon they came to the entrance of the fatal valley, and saw not the blue coats of Fetterman's company, but the offit tering ornaments and the copper skins of hundreds of Indians. As the troops came on the Indians retreated in good order. When the valley was cleared of the red men and their ponies a horrible sight was presented to the eyes of the soldiery. In a circle only twenty yards tenant-Colonel Fetterman and threefourths of his command. Along the road to the fort were a few more corpse: and behind some great boulders were the bodies of the scouts who had accompanied the expedition.

"The heads of the majority of the slain had been crushed in with warclubs, showing that the Indians had overpowered them in a short, sanguinary hand-to-hand encounter. But the bodies behind the rocks were surrounded in front of their position, were counted | the long straight edge (which is really sixty-two pools of blood, showing that at least as many Indians or ponies had of satin set on the foundation gether. fallen there. The story of the fight skirt. A Chantilly lace shawl of was evidently this-the sudden rush of great value is draped in this way good ration for the poultry during the the Indians had overwhelmed all the over the yellow satin front of a black winter. whites except the old frontiersmen, who | velvet gown, and offers an excelent plan | Prepare to breed as many chickens had sold their lives at a fearful cost to for remodeling a velvet or brocade gown as possible, as early as possible; they the Indians, and had only been over- left over from a previous season. Three | will pay the best. powered after a most determined re-

recognition. Eyes and tongues had oner and wounded man was instantly killed with war clubs.

Such was the massacre of Fort Phil Kearney: such was Fetterman's last | der black lace shawls as fronts of black fight."-Chicago Globe.

The Oldest Land.

How many people know where the oldest place in America is situated? Not the oldest town in the country or on the continent, but the oldest land? Well, it is Mount Marcy, in the Adirondack mountains. Ages and ages ago, perhaps | them in position, the whole idea being | feed more corn than when the weather there was no continent. Then the waters subsided, and a point of land made its appearance, and that point was Mount Marcy. It would take too long. to explain how this interesting fact was of excessively light feathers, with no and so it may be believed without question. Mount Marcy is 5,337 feet high, the tallest peak of the Adirondacks, and, that it waves above, or would, if atmosin fact, the highest mountain in New York. It was named after Governor curl.—Chicago Post. William L. Marcy.-N. Y. Examiner.

-- Conduct is the great profession; behavior is perpetually revealing; what a man does tells what he is.-F.T. Huntington.

### DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-For a cold on the lungs, lay a cloth on the chest which has first been wrung out in boiling water and sprinkled with turpentine.

-In serving chocolate shake a very little cinnamon over the filled cup to make the beverage like the chocolate of Mexico and Havana.

-If the sirloin weighs twelve or fifteen pounds, two and a half hours will be sufficient to roast it in. Beef must hang at least two days, its flavor is so much improved thereby. -For rheumatism, take half a glass-

ful of lemon-juice for ten nights. Always take it when getting into bed at night. Wear flannel next to the skin, and in cold weather sleep in warm -Sauce for Pudding: One cup of

sugar, one-half cup of butter, beat to a cream; add one beaten egg, teaspoonful of flour wet with cold water. Add onehalf pint boiling water and let all boil a few moments, stirring constantly. -For friezes, nets have often been

used with good effect, draped in graceful folds along the top of a room or stretched directly upon the wall. They | the stones partly supporting them, the are used very largely for transom decorations or as valances over windows or are very long posts required. It is

—For a simple recipe for chocolate icing mix together one-fourth of a cake of grated chocolate, one-half of a cupbuilt a fire on his abdomen and left | ful of sweet milk, the tablespoonful of him. When discovered by the troops corn starch, and let it boil for about two minutes, then flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and sweeten it to

-Cookies: Ingredients-Two cups white sugar, one cup sour cream, one the fort. A howitzer was brought to eup butter, four eggs, one half teaspoon bear upon them, and the exploding soda and flour to make a soft dough. I shell made good and peaceful Indians | have made them for years, and never out of about a dozen who failed to get | had any poor ones. They will keep for weeks, and when two weeks old are better than when first made.-Detroit

siece of butter the size of an egg rubbed | erly covered with it may be more narthe sugar and butter, one cup of milk, loose earth, which, however, will in three teaspoonfuls of baking-powder time become mixed into a cupful of flour. Add a lit- | well sodded. tle salt, unless the butter is very salty. Two men, with Flavor with one and a half tenspoonfuls | a two-horse of lemon extract. Mix very soft.- | team, will plow

-Chestnut Cookies: Peel the chest- make the bank them and mix to a paste with three while the reduced amount of wire re with egg, and sprinkle with chopped six wires on level ground. The posts chestnus. Allow about a tencupful of may be at least one rod apart, if interthe boiled chestnuts for three eggs. - | mediate vertical cross pieces with the

waste-paper basket consists of two fes- to keep them in position. toons of plash or satin; peacock blue is | Fig. 2 represents the appearance of deep crocheted points of beige color or pale-blue macrame cord in wheels, or any other pretty designs, and finished with heavy tassels of the cord. Rosettes and cords, both crocheted, finish the top and sides, and pompons of gathered piush may also be introduced if desfred.

Mutton Kibbobed: Remove all the fat from a loin of mutton, and the outside also, if too fat; remove the skin; joint it at every bone: mix half a small nutmeg with a little pepper, salt and bread-crumbs: dip the steaks into the yelks of three well-beaten eggs, and sprinkle the crumb mixture all over them; then place them together as they were before cut apart: tie them and fasten them on a small spit; place them on a plate in a deep baking pan; baste well with butter and the drippings in the pan; when done place on a hot dish; add half a pint of water or gravy to that in the pan, one tablespoonful of temato-ketchup, one tablespoonful of dropped capers; thicken with flour; after skinnaing off the fat, let it boil up once after the thickening is added, and nour over the meat; serve very hot.→

### Boston Herald. LACE SHAWL DRAPERY.

A Striking Effect for an Evening Costume. With the clinging skirts now worn a lace shawl can be stylishly draped withont cutting to form the front of an evenin diameter lay the dead bodies of Lieu- | ing dress, not merely as an apron in the stereotyped way, but to partly eover the front of the bodice as well as the skirt. This is done by reversing the three-cornered shawl, putting the lower point at the top of the front of a losy bodice (gathering it there slightly), and letting it fall thence to the foot of the skirt, plaiting it easily at the waist line and, if too long, catching it up with clusters of ostrich feathers, or bows of jet or of gold or silver galloon; the sides of the shawl spread out gradually on by scores of empty cartridge cells, and, the skirt, covering its front and sides; the top of the shawl) falls on a flounce breadths of the velvet skirt are retained for a straight, soft and narrow train. the mangers are good material for the "Every one of the dead had been The best parts of the other velvet stripped, and mangled almost beyond | breadths are used for a low bodice and short sleeves, or for the back of a high the hens' learning to eat eggs is leaving been torn out; noses, fingers, legs and | bodice with low square front of yellow arms cut off, and the dismembered satin, which is nearly covered with the corpses perforated with arrows. It point of the lace shawl. The low bodice was as horrible a sight as even Indian is edged with black ostrich feather warfare could show. Several of the bands in which is curled designs in gold officers, to escape capture and torture cords. With a higher bodice, with shot themselves. Their fears were in Pompadour square neck, a flaring colthis instance groundless, for the rage of | lar is added of gold passementeric lined the Indians was such that every pris- with black estrich tips, and the elbow sleeves are finished with a frill of lace and a feather band. Mauve, stemgreen, or aubergine satins are used unvelvet or brocade gowns. - Hurper's

The newest black empotes affected by girls with fair and golden hair are ornamental on the 4ront with two velvet home stuffed with cotton wool to keep in one house together. Since the conditions fifty hens are as many cartle stipping.

CATTLE—Stipping.

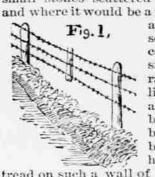
But 46 & 5 60 as should be kept in one house together. House together. SIREP—Fair to Choice...... 3 25 & 5 00 as should be kept in one house together. Mount Marcy. It would take too long little fad is the employment of a group discovered, but it is vouched for by mid rib to them, of the exact color of Agassiz and other famous geologists, the wearer's hair. The little bunch is placed under the extreme front of the capote and above it in such a manner pheric influence did not destroy its

> -If wrinkles must be written upon our brows let them not be written upon the heart. The spirit should not grow the heart. The spirit should not grow flowly old.-James A. Garfield.

# AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

THE FENCE QUESTION.

If You Want to Save Time and Money Read This Article. In localities where there are many small stones scattered over the fields, and where it would be a positive advant-



age to get rid of some of them in constructing a small loose riprap wall on the line of the fence and under the barb wires, they become a visible barrier, and no horse desires to

tread on such a wall of stones. Fewer wires are needed, three being sufficient where five or six are required on level ground. If the wall is rather small, or if the barrier is to be rendered stronger and more visible, two or three furrows may be turned from the foot of the wall. As no animals will wish to crowd or lean against such a wall, less strength is required in the posts; and post holes need not be dug so deep, nor hardly necessary to add that the posts are to be set before the line of stones is placed in position. Fig. 1 represents

In the absence of stones, a small open ditch on each side of the fence answers equally well. The line of posts is first set, and then several furrows are plowed on each side as near to it as practicable, and the loosened earth thrown up into a second shoveling will complete the ap the job." ditches and bank. The wires are then placed on the posts and the fence is completed. No horse or colt will wish to tread down into the ditch in order that he may climb the bank and push against the wires. The barrier will be sufficiently visible. If the ground on -Crullers: One cupful of sugar, a each side is heavy turf, the bank prop-

> Library A. the furrows and

nuts and boil them till soft, then pound | thirty rods long, more or less, in a day, eggs, sugar to taste and flour to make a | quired and the shorter posts which may dough that you can roll out thin; cut | be used, will render this fence as cheap them in fancy shapes, brush them over | in construction as the one with five or lower ends nearly reaching the ground -A tasteful drapery for a square are used, to which the wires are stapled

> Was a cross see tion, the horizontal dotted | ton, Mass, line being the surface of the ground. Neither

of these fences will produce heavy snow-drifts, the winds passing through them sufficiently freely to prevent the accumulation.

To sum up the advantages which such fences will present: 1. They are durable; 2. They prevent heavy snowdrifts; 3. They need fewer and shorter posts; 4. They require less labor in digring deep holes: 5. They need fewer wires; 6. The wind does not disturb them, and animals do not throw them

Old board fences, which have become weak by age, or stronger board fences which are in danger of being

broken down by unruly horses, may be rendered im passable by the



partial barb-wire aid of a lingle one stretched on the top, as shown in Fig. 4. Such animals have no disposition to rub against a fence of this kind or to press it, and it remains safe and untouched. -American Cultivator.

### AMONG THE POULTRY. [St. Louis Republic.]

KEEP all your pullets. SEE that each fowl gets its share of

Whenever you find a hen that don't

lay kill her. It rarely pays to keep a hen after she

is three years old. PLACE clean pure water daily where the fowls can help themselves.

Barley fed alternately with wheat makes good feed for laying hens. WELL-FATTENED and well-dressed poultry always sell at the best prices. When the yards will admit keep hens

of the same size and disposition to-Meat scraps of all kinds makes a

THE rakings from the barn loft and hens to scratch over.

broken eggs in the nest. A VARIETY of feed is necessary to secure eggs. No one ration will furnish

ONE of the most common ways for

all the needed elements. Bran with a small quantity of oil BEEV boiled, made into a stiff dough with | Hogs

milk, is a good feed for hens. In raising poultry for market breed the flesh-formers, and feed so as to get the best weight at the lowest cost. OATMEAL is one of the very best materials that can be supplied to young

chickens to keep them growing. BATHING in sweet oil is one of the very best remedies to use on the combs in case they should get frosted.

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### WIDE AWAKE FOR JANUARY.

one is led to reflect that this magazine has a particularly happy and kindly way of enlisting the interest and the fancy of its readers by its Prize Competitions. Its amusing "Nonsense Animals" were enjoyed by young and old well into the flour, two eggs beaten into | row and steep than one made wholly of | and showed that the drawing-lessons at school had really trained young tingers to express ideas with the pencil: the "Lambkin, Prig or Hero" competition was not a bad "course" in Moral Philosophy. The "Prize Anagram" competition amused thousands of readers. For 1891 Miss Rimmer's Prize Art-series 'The Drawing of the Child Figure' bids fair to be of great interest to children, while the Prize "Problems in Horology," by E. H. Hawley of the Smithsonian Institution, will will forth the efforts of the students in the Latin and High Schools

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gates thousands. Don't you suppose his included a barrel of pitch-pine kindlings from the Whittier colored school at Tuscalcova Ale charges you anywhere from \$2 to \$10 for giving it, and leaves you to pay the cost of having it prepared! The patent medicine man, too, usually

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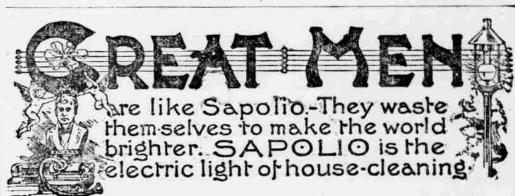
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